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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

Wednesday, September 25, 1968

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 13

Dr. Nelson outlines metroversity ideas

By NANCY SMITHSON
Editor-in-Chief

President Roland H. Nelson outlined plans Tuesday for a new model in higher education — the metroversity — and challenged West Virginians to develop Marshall into such a system.

Addressing the Charleston Kiwanis Club, Dr. Nelson said, "Our times call for imagination, innovation, flexibility, even daring in higher education. We must educate more of the people and we must do it better than we have ever done it before."

"Marshall can and will, with your help, be that metroversity. It is located where the people are (the Parkersburg-Charleston-Huntington triangle). It will become more involved with its region; it will respond more readily to the immediate educational, economic and social needs of its region.

"I have requested not a modest but a significant increase in the budget because we are proposing to do a significant not a modest job," Dr. Nelson said.

He pointed out the critical needs for continuing education

to meet changing times effectively.

Many people change careers from three to five times, those who are not educated up to potential need job upgrading, many jobs have disappeared leaving people with obsolete skills, and by 1975, 25 per cent of the work force will have had some college education making professional and technical personnel outnumber skilled craftsmen for the first time in history, he said.

"The requisites for intelligent participation in government and in our increasingly complex social and economic systems will require a highly educated citizenry if we are to avoid an elitist society controlled by a few who maintain power by manipulation of the many," he said, adding, "Higher education is too powerful a force. It cannot be a privilege reserved for the few."

According to Dr. Nelson, this presents a challenge to those involved in higher education to define education more broadly than it has in the past.

"We can no longer leave un-

discovered or undeveloped so many talented people because of an overly narrow definition of what higher education is, who is qualified for it, what golden gateway must lead to it," he said.

He defined the challenge as a demand "that we invest to the point of sacrifice" to create an effective educational system.

Dr. Nelson proposed that West Virginia set the example for a more involved higher education with solutions to current problems.

"I am proposing therefore what I term the Metroversity — a major societal force in its region; a brokerage house for ideas, for brainpower; a catalyst for action, concerned with and closely tied to the development of the region in which it is located," he said.

He termed the metroversity similar to the traditional university in that it has traditional undergraduate and graduate programs for fulltime students, traditional research and service programs.

The difference lies in the metroversity's emphasis on pro-

grams other than the traditional.

In continuing education, a metroversity provides such programs as one-week institutes leading to parttime Ph.D. work, in conjunction with industry, government and business to anticipate manpower needs, and "devises new programs for the part-time adult rather than superimposing upon him a program designed for the fulltime adolescent student," Dr. Nelson said.

Another aspect of the program he outlined is that it uses its location as a laboratory by initiating internships and work study programs, by carrying out research into the needs of its region in cooperation with business, industry, government and school systems, and by providing demonstration schools, jointly-owned research centers, performing art centers, training centers, and libraries.

Dr. Nelson said the need of a metroversity in West Virginia results from the state's loss of population, need to attract industry, changing job structure, population shift to urban centers,

and its position in the bottom 10 per cent in population going beyond high school.

He also outlined positive reasons for locating a metroversity in West Virginia. It is a leading state in natural resources, providing areas for research; it has an ideal location for development; the people are willing to sacrifice to move forward, and the state is not yet faced with urban problems found in many states.

According to Dr. Nelson, the state can't afford not to make this "major investment in our human resources at this time.

"Investment can probably be matched dollar for dollar from outside funds because it is unique, meaningful to these times, and West Virginia is a place where foundations and federal agencies are willing to invest," he said.

He added that the plan is economically sound because "money invested would stay in the state and generate additional money in increased earning power, and in attracting new business and industry."

Funds for computer sought

Marshall University will join other West Virginia schools in making an application to the National Science Foundation to finance an IBM 360 computer, according to Dr. A. M. Tyson, vice president academic affairs.

The Computer Committee will be discussing the expansion of facilities at meetings during the next two weeks and in October.

Dr. Charles N. Cochran, deputy director, Information Systems Division of the West Virginia Department of Finance and Administration, spoke Tuesday to the committee, and on Oct. 1, Dr. John W. Hambleton, director of Computer Sciences Project of

the Southern Regional Educational Board of Atlanta, Ga. will discuss plans with the committee.

The purpose of the meetings is to expand the use of the computers for research by students and faculty, to help with instruction, and to help with administrative affairs.

The computer is to be located at West Virginia University, with terminals at Marshall and other West Virginia campuses. This will enable its full use by all the schools participating.

Conducting the MU portion of the application is Dr. Arthur Lepley, Department of Chemis-

try. He is assisted by James Martin, Prof. George Mendenhall, director of the MU Computer Center, Dr. Harry McGuff, chairman of business administration, Dean Robert B. Hayes, Teachers College, Dr. George Ward, chairman of psychology, Dr. Joseph Roberts, assistant professor of chemistry, Vice President Soto, and Richard Bryan.

"This will be a great improvement over our present system," Dr. Tyson said. "Our small 1620 computer is very inadequate.

"Also, this joint proposal does not prevent an independent one. We intend to do that later on."

Seminar set Oct. 4

Marshall University's annual Leadership Seminar will be held Oct. 4-6, at Cedar Lakes, with a speaker from Ohio University tentatively slated to give the opening address, according to Donna Canterbury, Madison junior and seminar coordinator.

Theme for the conference will be "The Administrative Scholar." The purpose of the seminar, according to commissioner of student government affairs, Riley Brothers, is to decide and promote ways that the student can help improve the university by working with faculty and administration.

Brothers said one of the specific goals of the conference is to look at the university as a state and regional concept rather than a local one.

Topics for discussions Oct. 5 will be: "Communications: the Administration and the Student," "Student Involvement and the Administrative Role," and "Conflict in Ideas: True or False?"

Faculty and administration members will be invited to lead discussions.

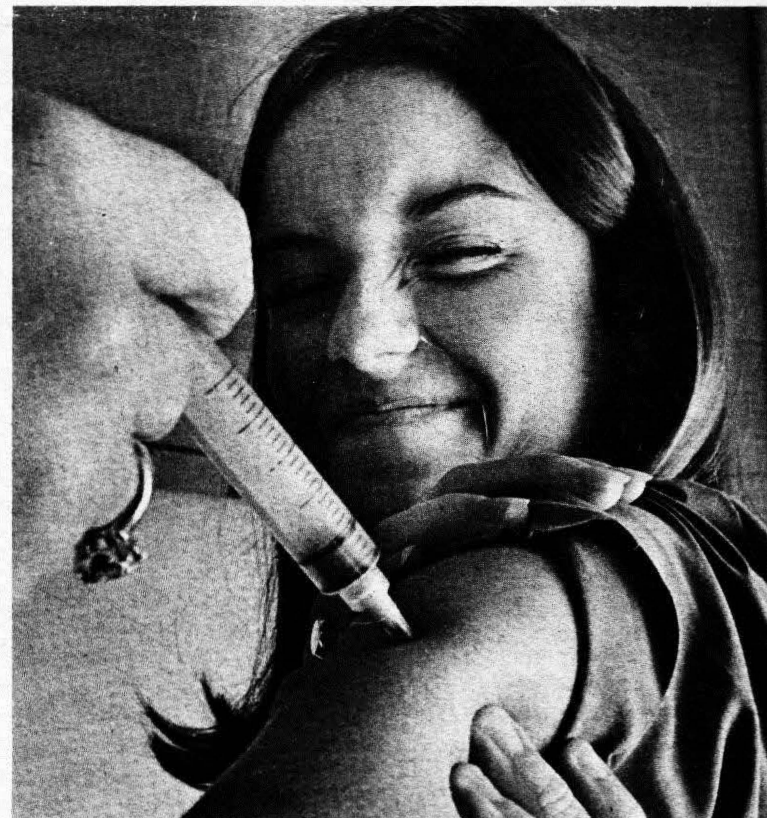
Resolutions resulting from group discussion will be considered Saturday evening. Resolutions from last year's seminar precipitated a more lenient policy concerning the English qualifying examination, changes in the class schedule booklet and definition of the class cut policy.

Delegates from all campus organizations and individual students may attend. Applications may be picked up in the Student Government Office.

Attention: Veterans

All veterans who were here last year and who registered in advance for this year must report to the Registrar's Office before the week is over.

This meeting is important for all veterans attending Marshall University under the GI Bill. Its purpose is to avoid delay in their first assistance check.



ONE SHOT for protection from flu is all it takes, Alicia Allen, Huntington freshman verifies. Students may receive an inoculation at the Student Health Center by presenting their ID and activity cards.

Ouch!

Education topic of convocation

"Education for Our Times" will be the subject of Dr. Roland H. Nelson's talk at the President's Convocation 11 a.m. tomorrow in Gullickson Hall.

The program consists of: Processional, with music by the Symphonic Band under the direction of Robert R. Clark, associate professor of music.

Invocation, by the Rev. William R. Villers, chairman of the Campus Christian Center.

Choral selections, by the Symphonic Choir, directed by

Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music.

Greeting from the faculty, by Dr. Sam Clagg, geography professor and chairman of University Council.

Greeting from the students, by Jane Clay, Charleston senior and Student Body president.

Introduction of the speaker, by Miss Clay.

Dr. Nelson will give his address.

The benediction will be given by Reverend Villers.

Daily digest

4 p.m. — Marshall University Intercollegiate Debate Squad will meet in Smith Hall, Room 255.

4 p.m. — Mission Emphasis Week will feature the Rev. Gary Vaughn, American Baptist missionary to Okinawa, in the Campus Christian Center.

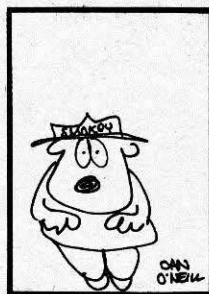
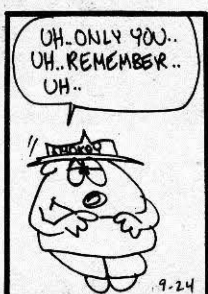
4 p.m. — MU Action committee of F.R.E.E. will meet today in SH 311. Assignments will be given on public accommodations project and jobs for Negroes survey.

4:30 p.m. — Speaker's Bureau will meet in Smith Hall, Room 263.

7 p.m. — Alpha Delta Advertising Honorary will meet in Smith Hall Auditorium.

9 p.m. — Dr. Nelson will speak at the Encounter Series at the Campus Christian Center.

Odd Bodkins



World news

(FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS)

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The U.N. General Assembly opened its 23rd annual session Tuesday with the United States angry at Secretary-General U Thant and threatening to demand a debate on the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Neither Vietnam nor Czechoslovakia are among the 99 items on the session's prospective agenda, but Thant suggested Monday that the assembly vote a resolution calling for an end to U. S. bombing of North Vietnam. He said it would "receive the majority vote."

* * *

TOKYO — The North Korean Communist party newspaper said Tuesday that the 82 crewmen of the Pueblo will never be released unless the U. S. government admits the U. S. Navy ship violated North Korean waters and apologizes.

The newspaper, Rodong Shinmoon, said the Pueblo crewmen are spies and have to be punished according to North Korean law. But it said they "honestly confessed" their actions and pleaded for leniency, saying they acted under orders.

* * *

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Public Health Service says a new strain of Asian flu possibly could bring another flu epidemic to the United States this winter and advises "high risk" groups to seek vaccination.

* * *

NEW YORK — The striking teachers union said Tuesday it had no current plans to meet with the community board of an experimental school district in Brooklyn, dampening hopes new talks could be arranged to restore classes for the public schools 1.1 million pupils.

However, it was learned the Board of Education, which met Monday with the community board for the first time in the eight-day strike, was trying to arrange talks between the union and the predominately Negro and Puerto Rican community board.

Student lobbyist group formed; will meet with state legislators

Anybody have any extra time?

For those who are so lucky, part of the leisure time could be used to improve Marshall's image with the state legislators.

A student committee, sponsored by Student Government, was formed this summer to inform the state delegates of Marshall's needs.

The state has been divided into five areas corresponding with the Congressional Districts. One student heads each district and there will be one student per state legislator.

Therefore, there will be 134 lobbyists, called "state lobbyists," who will acquaint their legislator with Marshall's needs.

"We need a lot of students to make this program a success," said Mary Jo Ashley, Amma junior and co-ordinator of the lobbyist group.

Until the November election, all the delegates can not be contacted. But those that are likely to be re-elected are having their voting records examined to see how they voted on issues concerning MU.

Most of the actual contact with the legislators will be done after the election. A series of 10 letters to the delegates are being planned. The first ones will be aimed at "getting to know delegates," and the later ones will stress MU's needs.

An editorial

Health program seen as vastly improved

In its recent series of giant steps forward, Marshall has included a program which potentially could affect every university student. Student health program has been expanded to include three services essential for an adequate program.

The move emphasizes the benefits from President Roland H. Nelson's concept of the "metroversity."

Through cooperation with the nearby C&O Hospital, the Marshall health program will now include in-bed accommodations, 24-hour emergency service, and specialized treatment.

The additional health services are reflective of the "innovation, imagination and flexibility" required in a successful "metroversity."

The added services come at no extra cost to students. The University will be billed for all services including surgery and in-bed accommodations at the C&O.

In addition, MU athletes are receiving greater protection in that allocations were made for the presence of a physician at all athletic contests.

Marshall's lack of these facilities has long placed it in a sub-standard category — far inferior to health programs of other MAC schools.

The improvements correct three primary inadequacies in the MU health program and mean great strides in placing it on the level with other good health programs.

SUZANNE WOOD,
Managing Editor

2 candidates due for meet

Both Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates have accepted an invitation to speak at the second annual Political Science Association meeting Oct. 4 and 5 according to Dr. Paul Stewart, acting head of the graduate school and chairman of the political science department.

James Sprouse, Democratic candidate, and Congressman Arch Moore, Republican candidate, will speak at a dinner at the Uptowner Inn Friday, Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. with Dr. Stewart presiding. Dean Donald Dedmon, College of Arts and Sciences, will welcome guests and introduce the speakers.

Beginning 9 a.m. Saturday, Stuart E. Colie, associate professor of political science, will lead a discussion entitled "Vietnam in World Perspective." Panelists include Raymond Brewster, editor-in-chief of the Huntington Publishing Co., Charles H. Daugherty, assistant professor of political science, George W. Rice, associate professor of political science at West Virginia University, and Dorothy E. Roberts, associate professor of political science at Davis and Elkins College.

Various discussions will be held that afternoon and adjournment is at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Stewart said all faculty members are invited to attend and students can attend the Saturday sessions.

The student group will be working with the administration and the alumni. The students will emphasize the priorities of President Roland H. Nelson Jr.

The lobbyists who have worked the hardest will be chosen as "Capitol Lobbyists". No definite number has been decided, but approximately 15 will be selected. These students will go to Charleston when the legislature is in session to complete the work started earlier.

Tours of the campus have been planned for the state delegates.

"This tour is for the benefit of the delegates who have not seen Marshall and to re-emphasize our needs to those who have been here," said Nancy Svet, Camden-on-Gauley junior.

In charge of the tour is Larry Tripplett, Harrison senior.

"The campus has been divided into two parts — the dorms and the classroom buildings. Department heads will meet them on the tour and tell them what we need," he said.

The delegates will be guests of the University at a football game. Cars have been provided for the delegates' use while in Huntington, but Tripplett said drivers are needed.

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Approval given dept.

President Roland H. Nelson, Jr. has announced that the Engineers' Council for Professional Development has accredited the civil engineering curriculum. The action by the council's executive committee followed a careful evaluation of the curriculum and a visit to the Marshall campus.

Dr. A. E. McCaskey, Dean of the College of Applied Science, said accreditation by the Engineers' Council is the highest accreditation recognized by the U. S. Office of Education.

The council made the following comments: "Marshall University impresses the visitor as an institution that is responding vigorously and imaginatively to the needs of its geographical region. There appears to be a close correlation between development of the College of Applied Science, the Department of Engineering, and the industrial growth of the region. Increasing industrial financial support of Marshall University including the Department of Engineering seems to be a reasonable expectation."

The council's report also noted improvements in the levels of faculty salaries and teaching loads. Library enlargement, plans for a new engineering building, and a smoothly functioning Admissions' Office were pointed out as assets.

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The Parthenon

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Free U. registration Thursday, Friday

By JIM CARNES
News Editor

"I don't think I know you . . . What did you say your name was again? . . . I don't want to back a loser twice . . . I wonder if that girl will show up and ask for chemistry again? . . . That title's too Madison Avenueish . . . I think the class's going to bomb anyway . . . Are we out to offer group therapy at reduced rates? . . . Jeess, I guess we can give it a try . . ."

Black lit . . . civil disobedience . . . Aldous Huxley . . . contemporary poetry . . . conservatism . . . German lit . . . the sports cult . . . fine arts film things . . . the welfare state . . . China . . . Anglo-American rock culture . . . the new university? . . .

Free University is back, and registration for the fall semester will be Thursday and Friday in the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$1 per class.

Organizers and interested friends of Free University met last week in a crowded office room donated by sociology instructor John Brandon to plan courses.

Mr. Brandon, sitting at his desk, was joined by Free U. organizers Keith Peters, Huntington graduate student, sitting on a file cabinet and Linda Nichols,

Huntington senior, in a chair. Several students sat on the floor, including one in the doorway and another sitting cross-legged in the hall, taking notes.

After preliminary introductions, the group got down to mapping the fall semester. Peters suggested titles of possible classes, and depending upon the reaction they got either threw them out or put them on the maybe list.

At the end of the meeting these eight classes had made it to the final list and are now on the schedule:

"Contemporary Poetry II," "Civil Disobedience," "Black Literature," "Fine Arts Films," "Anglo-American Rock Culture," "Twentieth Century German Literature," "The New University?," and "The Consciousness of Conservatism."

"Last year was a great success, and this year's going to be even better, I'm convinced," said Miss Nichols. "We've got eight real winners this semester."

It is impossible to really define in advance what a course will entail, she said, because the students decide what they want to do after the class begins.

Basically, however, here are the classes and a general guide as to what to expect in each:

"Anglo-American Rock Culture" (Wednesdays) — a survey study of the rock cult in the United States today. The class may include listening to rock music, studying the drug scene and eyeing pop and art posters. "It's impossible to give guidelines," Peters said. "We'll just let it take them where they want to go . . . Maybe we'll have a gigantic freakout at the end . . . Who knows?"

"Black Literature" (Tuesdays) — an examination of the Afro-American contribution to literature. "A good starting place might be 'Black Voices,' an anthology of different types of writing from Civil War times to the present . . . Whatever the students want to read is okay."

"Civil Disobedience" (Mondays) — a continuation of a class begun last semester and emphasizing American civil disobedience. The class will begin with a discussion of the President's Riot Commission report on civil disorders.

"Contemporary Poetry II" (Thursdays)—another continued class, but like all others, open to newcomers. Last semester the class was split into two sections, with students in one group writing original poetry for class discussion.

Fine Arts Films (day unde-

cided) — a study of contemporary and past films of artistic merit. Members of the class will join the newly-organized Marshall University Arts and Cinema Society, view the films and hold discussions. Society membership fee is \$5 a semester and should be submitted before Friday. The class may also study the technical aspects of film-making, according to Miss Nichols.

"The Consciousness of Conservatism" (Tuesdays) — a class examining conservatism and the conservative movement in the context of the American political scene.

"The New University?" (Wednesdays) — a study of the role the university plays in the U. S. today: Where it's at and where it's going. Students may see what the university is, what it can be, and what they have here.

"Twentieth Century German Literature" (Mondays)—a study with concentration upon Hesse, Mann and Grass. Other authors may be suggested by students.

First meetings for each class will be on the assigned day at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Students will then be able to decide upon a permanent meeting place.

Classes will not be limited to a certain size. Larger groups will have the opportunity to

split into smaller units if members wish, Miss Nichols said, but they may vote not to split. "Whatever they decide goes," she said.

All classes are informal, and there are no teachers. Moderators are drawn from within each group; there may even be a different moderator each week.

Free University is multi-purpose, according to its organizers.

"We want to offer an opportunity to explore new ideas in a freer atmosphere, to fill in the gaps at Marshall by offering things the University doesn't, to close the gaps between adults—i.e. the community—and students, and to broaden the academic spectrum," Miss Nichols said.

Both Miss Nichols and Peters stressed that Free University is loosely organized, separate from and not in competition with Marshall, and concerned only with ideas, dialogue.

"We're not in opposition to MU, nor are we a front for any political organization," they added.

According to Miss Nichols, the Free University aims at providing interesting and stimulating classes not available within the regular university, beyond that what happens is determined by the students in each class.

Counseling booth puts some 'on the spot'

By JO DYKES
Staff Reporter

"Here there is no escape. You can't keep from getting involved," said Dr. William Wallace, associate professor of education, in describing Education 651, the Practicum.

The "here" he refers to is the counseling booth, the place where graduate students earning a degree in counseling and guidance are faced with their first counseling situations. Mistakes aren't covered up in the small room, for a TV camera and tapes

are recording all that happens.

A student participating in the practicum must have had 26 hours of guidance courses. In this class, he first makes practical use of his knowledge. He meets his clients for counseling sessions which are being monitored by the class and the instructor; either Dr. Wallace or Mrs. Margaret Swann, assistant professor of education.

The clients are aware of the cameras and tape recorder. Although they may request that the equipment not be used, few do so, for they know that everything heard is kept in the strictest confidence. They come seeking help, but they understand that this is also part of the education and training of a counselor.

While the primary purpose of the class is to help the counselor grow, the primary purpose of the counselor is to help the

client.

"There is much self-confrontation here," says Dr. Wallace. "The students face themselves at work. As they see themselves on the screen and listen to their tapes, they examine themselves, their beliefs, their values. In addition, they are sometimes really torn apart in the seminar, where all the class members may question their theories. If there is any inconsistency in beliefs and in practice, the other class members will definitely call them on the carpet."

An air of seriousness permeates the entire Practicum. The students realize that this is their final classroom preparation.

Harry Young, Charleston graduate student and dean of men at Morris Harvey College, is in the class. He says, "The Practicum allows you to take all your studies and theories and see if

they stand up. Every thing is taped and you see what's there; you can't make it into something that it isn't."

"It can be quite traumatic," adds Jeanette Taylor, Charleston graduate student. "At first, you're conscious of being observed, but then you get too involved to pay any attention to the cameras."

Both Young and Mrs. Taylor agree that the main problem is the availability of clients. "We're here to listen," says Mrs. Taylor, "and we feel that we can be a source of help."

"Our clients have freedom of choice," adds Dr. Wallace. "They make the appointments, and they can drop out any time or continue as long as they feel they are being helped."

"We try to make the program as real as possible," he adds, "This is the peak. This is where some exciting things can happen."

Missions change role in southeastern Asia

The rapid growth and development of new nations in southeastern Asia has had great effect on the missionary societies there.

According to the Rev. Kenneth P. Losh, American Baptist missionary to the Philippines, "the missionaries are going into 'all kinds of new roles. The traditional roles are gone and other doors are opening as other doors close.'"

Losh was guest speaker Monday night at the Campus Christian Center as part of Mission Emphasis Week.

Losh also spoke of the need for forward-looking bodies who will accept the changes taking place in the Philippines as well as in other parts of the world.

The Philippines, Losh noted, has the highest birth rate, except for Costa Rica, with 80 per cent of the population under the age of 30 years. There is also a high rate of emmigration to America, because of the traditional ties of the Philippines to America.

Changes in education are also in the future, Losh said. "State

colleges will be going strictly undergraduate with the universities handling graduate studies only."

"The face of the missions is going to change radically," Losh continued. "America is cast in the role of helping and teaching, not of administering. Flexibility is a word in missions."

Losh served 11 years as chaplain of Central Baptist University, one of two Baptist Universities abroad. He is presently director of campus ministry at the University of Southern California.

Movies, mixers planned for year

The movie, "Something of Value," will be presented in the ballroom of Shawkey Student Union Friday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. Admission price is 25 cents per person.

In addition to the weekly movies, mixers will be held every Wednesday. This Wednesday the "Mixed Emotions" will play.

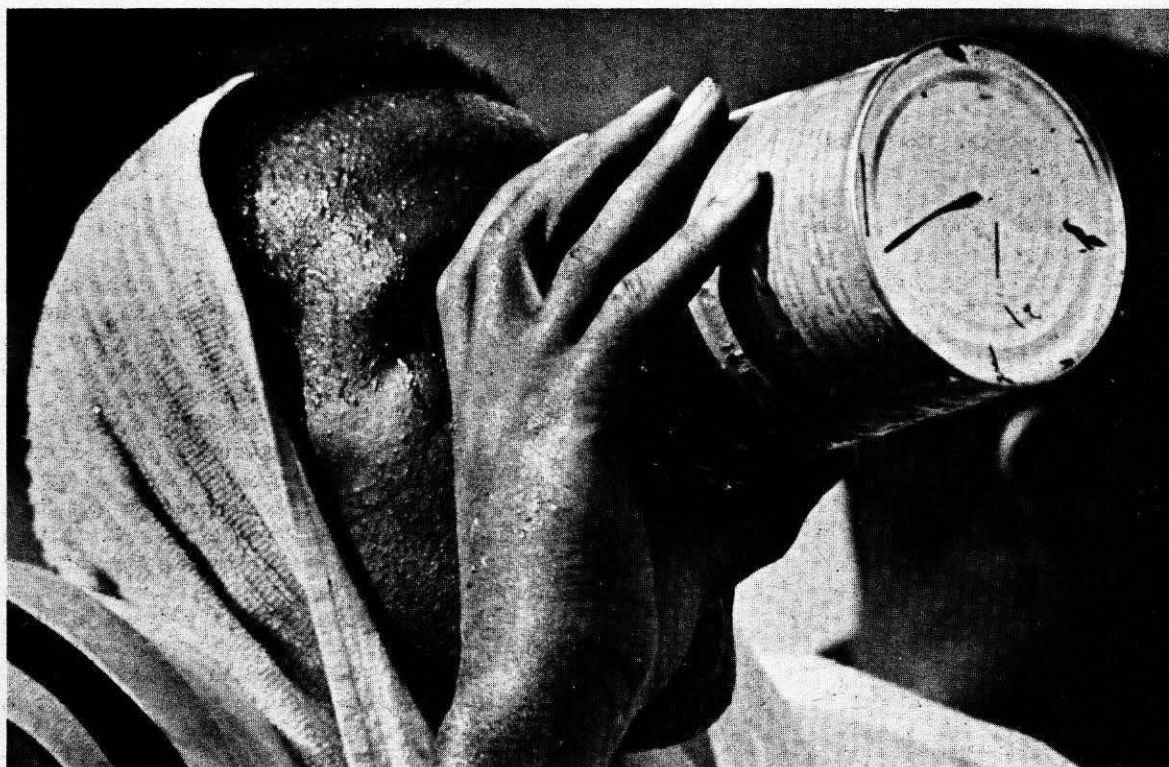
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MU juice . . .

THUNDERING HERD tackle Bennie Thomas drinks from a can of grapefruit flavored salt solution. Since the temperature was in the high 80's during the OU football game Saturday, Ed Prelaz, Herd trainer, used the solution as a thirst quencher.

Morehouse 'voice of MU'

By **LARRY MAYNOR**
Assistant Sports Editor

The latest addition to the MU Athletic Department is veteran West Virginia sportscaster Gene Morehouse.

Mr. Morehouse was named sports information director July 15 to replace Bob Campbell, who now holds a similar position at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Morehouse is responsible for sports publicity and coordinating the Marshall Sports Network, which includes 10 radio stations throughout the state.

The publicity angle, Mr. Morehouse admitted, is somewhat new to him. But radio and broadcasting is "old stuff."

Mr. Morehouse has been associated with radio in one form or another for 20 years. He began his career in 1948 as announcer and radio manager for a station in Keokuk, Iowa.

A year later he went to Beckley as sports director and sales manager for WWRN radio. He left for two years in 1957-58 but returned to Beckley in 1959 where he had been until he came to MU in July.

Beckley was home base for

Mr. Morehouse over the years but his work carried him throughout most of the state. He has done the play by play for the state high school basketball tournament since 1951 and broadcast Charleston Rockets football games in 1964 and 1965.

While in Beckley Mr. Morehouse estimated he had done the play by play for more than 600 Beckley High School football and basketball games.

For his contribution to broadcasting, he was twice named winner of the state National Sportswriter-Sportscaster Association award for outstanding achievement.

Leaving Beckley was not easy for Mr. Morehouse. He was very active in civic affairs and had many friends.

He was president of the Beckley Chamber of Commerce in 1961 and chairman of the Downtown Improvement Group in 1968. He was also instrumental in organizing Little League and Babe Ruth baseball in Beckley.

With so many ties in Beckley why then would he accept a position at Marshall?

"I guess I did it because of the challenge," Mr. Morehouse said. "Marshall is on the move and I want to be a part of it."

He said he didn't know too much about Marshall before accepting the job, but added that he was surprised at the enthusiasm for MU in the Huntington area.

Part of Mr. Morehouse's job is promoting Marshall athletics, not only to area residents, but to all of West Virginia.

"The support in many parts of the state is not too good now," Mr. Morehouse said, "but our radio network will help."

Mr. Morehouse explained that in the past Huntington stations were the only ones that carried all Marshall ball games. This year, however, stations in Welch, Beckley, Moundsville, Clarksburg, Williamson, Parkersburg, Point Pleasant, Charleston and Logan will broadcast MU's complete football schedule.

As coordinator of the sports network, one of Morehouses' chief responsibilities is handling the play by play of MU football games.

Swimming times announced

Co-recreational swimming in Gullickson Hall pool is now in effect for Marshall University students.

Times when the pool is open have been announced by MU swim coach Robert Saunders.

The times are as follows; Monday through Thursday, 12-1 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Saturdays, 1-4 p.m.; and Sundays, 2-4 p.m. The pool is not open for recreational use on Fridays.

According to Coach Saunders, girls are permitted to swim without bathing caps provided their hair is not shoulder length. Boys are not allowed to wear any form of cut-off jeans in

the pool.

Members of the Thundering Herd swim team are acting as lifeguards during recreational swimming. Pam Slaughter, Dunbar junior, is also handling lifeguard duties.

Coach Saunders is still seeking swimming talent to bolster the MU squad. He urges all interested boys to contact him in room 106, Gullickson Hall.

New track coach points out needs

By **DON DUNN**
Sports Writer

Marshall's track kitchen has a new chef in Jack Shaw, but the ingredients in his recipes for change in the programs are proven ones, like hustle, hard work, hope, and a dash of luck.

"We have nowhere to go but up," says the rookie mentor. "The program is practically nothing at this moment, but within a reasonable time, we're going to improve." How soon this improvement is shown could be a subject for argument.

"I came here knowing that Marshall was the worst track or cross country school in the Mid-American Conference, but I'm willing to work for a noticeable improvement within the next four or five seasons, with hope for better facilities and a top recruiting program," said Shaw.

Coming to MU in July, the new tutor did practically no recruiting for the 1968-69 program, but passed this off as unharmed, since any young talent still available that late in the year would be of dubious value to a major track movement. "What has already been picked over and left behind might be all right for a small college, but the University must stay top-notch to compete, at least in our conference," he asserted.

Moving quickly in his initial steps, Shaw has been scouting upcoming high school prospects in West Virginia and in neighboring states. "The shame of it all," he said, "is that this state has such a poor track reputation, and a well-deserved one, at that. We want the home-staters in our program, but too often, we can't afford to pass up a good boy from out-of-state."

He cited the Washington, D.C., area as a great source of track men, with suburban Maryland and Virginia being a potential hunting ground. "We've had our eyes on some runners in that area, and if a few of these stars will decide on Marshall, we could be in good shape even sooner than I had originally hoped. We face some problems in our field situation, though, and the reputation can still come back to haunt us," he admitted.

"Fairfield Stadium isn't fit for university track. There must be something done in this area, or recruiting is useless."

As for scholarships and grants, a main consideration will be performance. Placing in the conference will be important. "Results count," says Shaw. "There will be no giveaways."

Expansion of the season is another thing which is high on the list of movements for the Thundering Herd, with the new coach saying that "as long as track is a sport which begins after basketball ends, we're doomed. It's a year-round endeavor."

With this in mind, Shaw is now formulating plans for a fall track and field season, in addition to the cross country card which will get underway Saturday at Cincinnati in a quadrangle meet with Morehead, Cumberland, and Cincinnati U.

Touch football starts intramurals program

The fall intramural program started Monday with touch football.

Ronald Crosbie, director of intramural sports, will be aided this year by Bill Hess, who will handle scheduling, and by Pete Donald and Harry Ellison, graduate assistants.

A meeting was held last week at Gullickson Hall with the purpose to discuss or modify touch football rules. Although, no basic rule changes were made, it was decided to allow fraternities to play social members in their contests.

All football rosters were to be in by Monday at noon. A schedule of games will be posted in Gullickson Hall and other specific locations on campus. An entry fee of \$1 will be required of each team in all major intra-

mural activities to pay for trophies and plaques. Games will be played on central field and intramural field.

Defending champion of football is Fire 2 who defeated Kappa Alpha Order 1 in last year's title game.

Mr. Crosbie said that a new Intramural Handbook will be issued this week. He also said that soccer will begin in two to three weeks and water basketball will be added to the program this year.

He stated that intramural sports at Marshall University are designed to fulfill the needs for supervised competitive sports of all male students. The student may participate in those activities provided by the intramural program as dictated by his interest, ability, and time.



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Golf coach foresees tough season



KEN BOWEN

Bud Graham, Marshall golf coach, expressed his feelings about this season's golf team by saying, "It's going to be real tough."

Looking back over last year's 33-18-1 record, Coach Graham expects a winning season. There will be twelve matches this season with no limit as to the number of teams per match.

Frank Sexton, Barboursville junior, and Ken Bowen, South Charleston senior, are Marshall's two All-MAC golfers returning with three other lettermen. All have hopes of bettering last year's 76.3 overall stroke average.

Coach Graham believes the biggest threat facing MU golfers this year is Ohio University and Miami University. Both had a good recruiting season, with Miami getting the Canadian Junior Champion.

Marshall recruiting netted six freshmen, who may be eligible for varsity play if the NCAA rules this possible. If so, Coach Graham should have a very hard time choosing his varsity team.

Commenting on the conference tournament in May, Coach Graham said, "You can never predict what will happen when you play the conference in two days. Things could go one way or the other. It has happened in the past. All in all, with the exception of Ohio University, Marshall has the best overall record in the Mid-American Conference."

Marshall has scheduled to play this year, all MAC teams, teams in the Big Ten conference and schools in four other conferences. The season opens about April 1.

This makes Coach Graham's eighth season as coach. Rumors of his leaving his coaching position, are unfounded being attributed to an error in a local paper.

Coach Graham says there are many variables that have effects on the boys' play. The weather, condition of the course and the physical condition of the boys all play a part in their performances.



FRANK SEXTON

Fall baseball drills start

Jack Cook's Thundering Herd baseball team began its fall practice Monday with John Mazur, catcher, and Gary Stobart, pitcher, looking forward to a strong 1969 season.

Mazur, a senior from Lower Burrell, Pennsylvania thinks Marshall will be weak in spots, but with returning varsity players and some help from the freshman team the club should be stronger.

Mazur was second team MAC last year and Marshall's most valuable player. He was also named to the NCAA District Four Topps Collegiate All-Star team.

Mazur had a batting average of .366, 131 points over his 1967 mark. He kept in shape this summer by playing on a summer league team in his home town.

The MU star hopes to play professional baseball after graduation.

Gary Stobart, a Middleport, Ohio junior thinks the baseball team will be much improved and more experienced this season. Gary thinks the biggest problem will be finding a second baseman to fill the shoes of Bob Lemley.

Stobart worked for the Penn-Central Railroad in Columbus, Ohio this summer. While in Co-

lumbus he played on a summer college league with a pitching record of 4-0.

"The pitchers will have to work extra hard and get in the best shape ever, because of the weekend scheduling this year of one game on Friday and a double-header on Saturday," said Cook. Cook also thought that the

whole team looked good for the first day of practice.

Tom Harris and Bob Lemley were on hand to aid Coach Cook in getting the team organized. Lemley and Harris, two graduate assistants, will be working with the team this fall, and will be a big help, according to Coach Cook.



JACK COOK
... baseball coach



PETE KONDOS
... frosh coach

Frosh to open season against U. of K. Oct. 3

The Little Green will open its 1968 football season Oct. 3, in Lexington, Ky., when it takes on the University of Kentucky freshmen.

Pete Kondos, Little Green football coach says, "This will be one of the toughest games on the schedule. You can't tell anything about freshmen; however, Coach Kondos is counting on Ron Mikolajczek, 6'4", 250 pounds, from Passaic, N. J.; Dan McCoy, 6'4", 215 pounds, from Baltimore, Ohio, and Fred Gaudet, 6'2", 216, of Buchanan, W. Va.

These are only 3 of the fifty-five youngsters on the Little Green squad which is made up of freshmen from 15 states.

The Frosh have scheduled only one home game this season, when it meets West Virginia Tech, Nov. 15. The complete schedule is:

Thursday, Oct. 3, University of Kentucky, 7:30 p.m. EDT, Away; Saturday, Oct. 12, University of Dayton, 2:30 p.m. EDT,

Away; Monday, Oct. 21, Xavier University, 3:30 p.m. EDT, Away; Friday, Nov. 8, Ohio University, 3:00 p.m. EDT, Away; Friday, Nov. 15, West Virginia Tech, 3:00 p.m. EDT, HOME.

Fund drive short of goal

The amount of \$130,267 has been pledged to the Big Green Scholarship Fund as a result of the 1968 membership drive according to Mike Prestera, chairman of the financial drive.

"We're still short of our goal of \$175,000," said Prestera, "but with continued support we think we have a fighting chance to reach that figure."

Prestera reported that pledges are being received regularly and said, "it's gratifying to note how enthusiastically so many people have reacted to the Big Green fund drive,

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Policy change affects out-of-town students

By HELEN MORRIS
News Editor

Out-of-town and out-of-state students will be placed outside the Huntington area for their student teaching if no vacancies exist here, according to Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, student teaching director.

The increase in the number of student teachers necessitated a change of policy which formerly allowed those who wish to teach in the Huntington area to remain here.

Non-Huntington residents will be sent partly because of financial reasons. They are paying

room and board during the school year whereas most Huntington students are not.

"Someone has to go," Dr. Nuzum said.

No plans have been discussed for setting up either a random selection or a first-come method for giving all students, including non-Huntington residents, their preference.

However, Dr. Nuzum did point out that all students would have a better chance of staying in Huntington if they planned student teaching for first semester.

Openings in Cabell County and in the immediate area have almost reached the saturation point. The problem has become even greater due to the need to place more students in the local

schools in the Education 319 Activity.

Applications must be made by the middle of the semester preceding student teaching. The final date of application for the second semester is Nov. 12.

The new policy on placement is: "The immediate area surrounding the campus will be reserved for students who have permanent residence in this area. All other students will be required to do their student teaching in assigned areas away from the campus in so far as this is necessary to meet the needs of the program. Students who live in Kanawha, Wood, and Logan county areas must plan to do their student teaching in these centers."

To qualify for student teaching, the student must have a quality point average of 2.0 in overall grade average, education courses, and in each major and minor field of specialization.

In addition, he must have passed the English Qualifying Exam or be exempt from it, completed at least 75% of the hours in his teaching field, and be a senior with a minimum of 90 hours.

Students are required to attend the orientation seminars during the latter half of the semester preceding student teaching.

The first seminar is Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium. The purpose of this seminar is to acquaint the stu-

dent with the regulations, to see that he meets the quality point average, and to discuss placement.

The second seminar is Nov. 21 at the same time and place. This orientation seminar divides into smaller groups and the specifics of what goes on are discussed. Those who have recently completed their student teaching are brought in for a discussion period.

Student teachers spend the entire semester teaching except for a half a day each week when they attend seminar classes that accompany student teaching. These seminars are held in each student center so a student does not have to return to the Marshall campus for any reason.

Telephone system due

Work on the Centrex System, phone installations for rooms in the dormitories, should be completed by Sept. 1, 1969, according to Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs. The Centrex will eliminate the need for a campus operator.

Lillian H. Buskirk, dean of women, said plans will not be final until Dean Jones recommends the system to President Roland H. Nelson Jr. Dean Jones says he plans to meet with President Nelson when all vote results from dormitories are submitted to him.

Two dorms, Prichard and West Hall, have turned in their votes and Dean Jones said these results "look exceedingly good."

Cost for the phone system will be covered by a fee of \$16.40 per semester paid by each student. This will total \$32.80 for the entire academic year.

An independent intercom will feature communications from lobby to room, from room to lobby and for paging. The residence hall Centrex will offer students circuits from lobby to room, room to lobby, room to other residence halls, room to administration and faculty, room to off-campus, a private line and facilities for emergency calls.

A new intercom system was installed this summer in Laidley Hall and when asked if the Centrex would exclude the need of this intercom, Dean Jones commented that it probably would, "but they will not yank out the intercom system." This intercom will be necessary for the 1968-69 term.

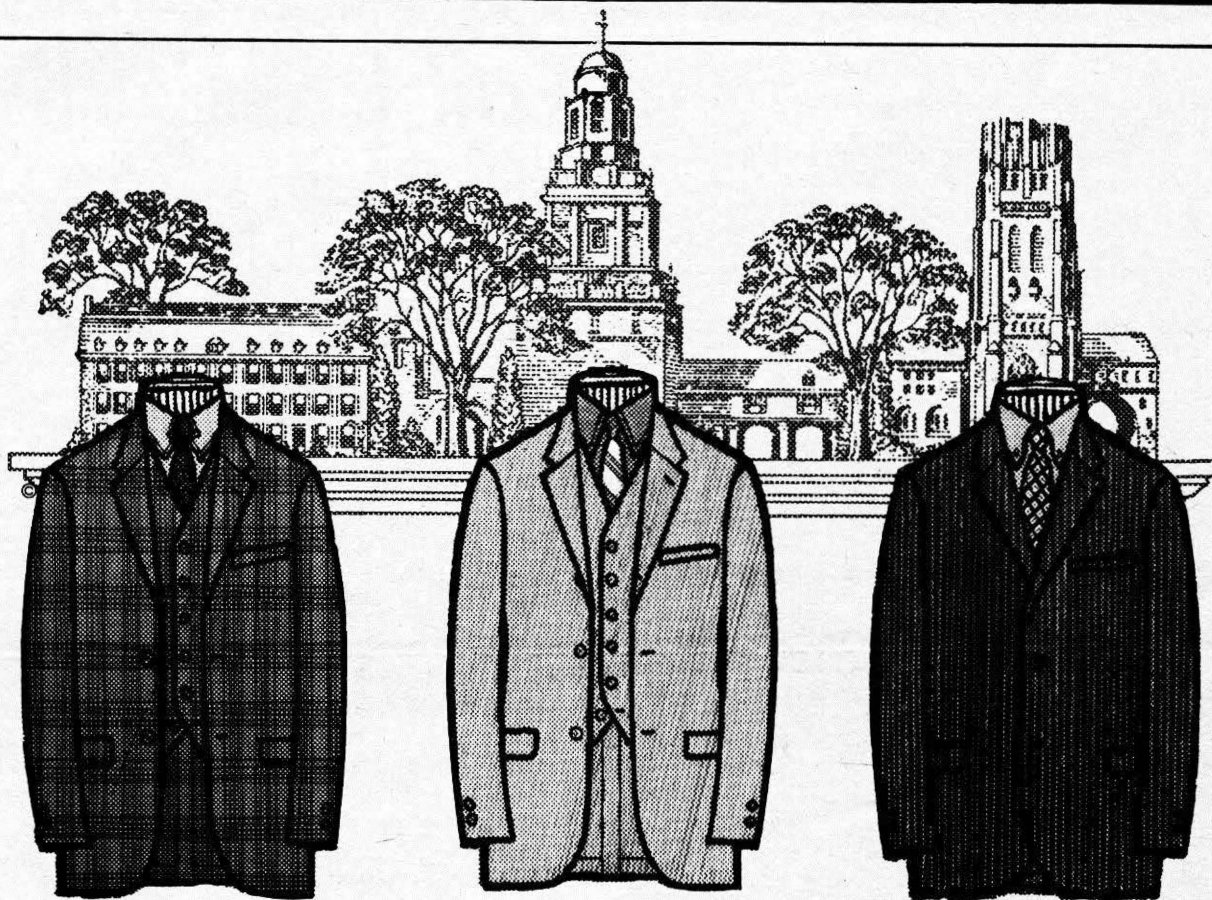
'Encounter' is set tonight

Students, faculty and administration will have an opportunity to meet and discuss problems of the University with Marshall President Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. in the "Encounter Series" at 9 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center.

Dr. Nelson will speak on "The Purpose of the University" followed by an open discussion period.

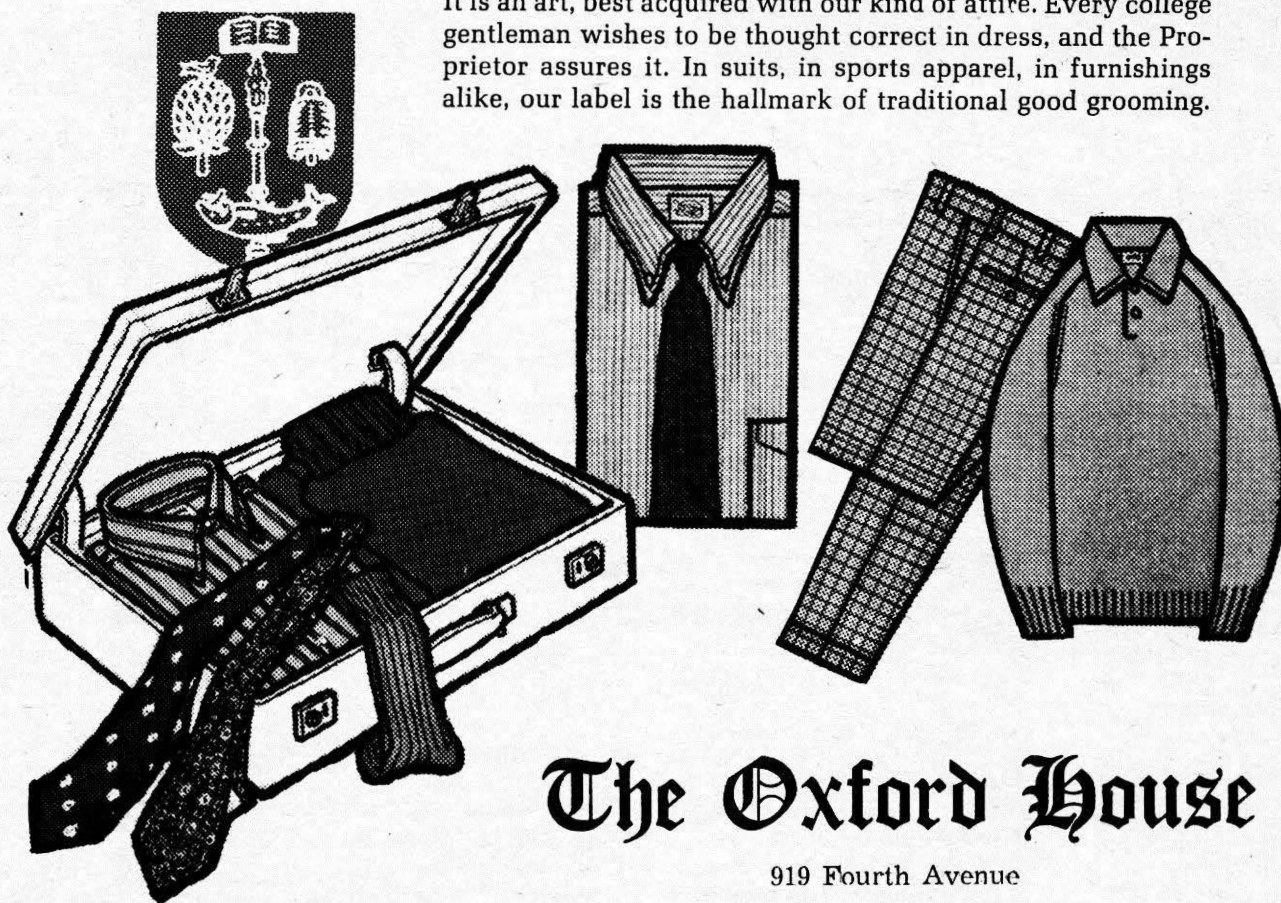
"'Encounter' is meant to have dialogue," said the Rev. William R. Villers, campus Methodist minister. "I think this is so he will get to know the students on an informal basis."

"I don't know what the reaction of the student body will be on the subject being discussed, but the president's convocation is Thursday morning. He may discuss things leading into the convocation," he added.



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